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Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Libertarian candidate says he will not win Senate race

Editor's note: This is the last in a series on the Montana candidates for the U.S. Senate.

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

Libertarian senatorial candidate Larry Dodge will not win the election on November 2 and he knows it.

"I've never said we were going to win and I'm not going to start now," the 39-year-old owner of a post-card business said in an interview yesterday.

But Dodge, as he crisscrosses the state talking to anybody who will listen, said he hopes to introduce people to the Libertarian philosophy and nudge his opponents toward advocating "less government and more freedom."

Dodge said the other candidates, Republican Larry Williams and Democrat John Melcher, have tried to ignore his straightforward approach to the issues. But he said he thinks he has forced them to face some of those issues.

"I'm the most consistent on the issues," he said. "I've had a damn good impact (on the campaign). It's generating new ideas."

Dodge said Williams has already taken the Libertarian approach on some issues after he discovered how popular they are.

"Williams decided to support Initiative 91 (which would place Montana voters on record in favor of a nuclear freeze) after I came out in support of it," he said. "He changed his mind on farm price supports after he saw how farmers supported my position against them."

Among other things, Dodge wants to:

- abolish all government rules and regulations not specifically authorized by the Constitution
- end military spending for all "offensive" weapons
- withdraw all U.S. troops from overseas and end all military alliances
- phase out all social programs funded by the government
- sell all government-owned land to private interests

• abolish public education and let private entrepreneurs set up schools to compete for students.

• let the "free market" flourish. "We reject government solutions in favor of individual freedom and responsibility," he said.

Dodge admitted that some of his views are controversial, and that he doesn't have all the answers.

"I want to make people think about what is happening to this country before it's too late," he said.

Dodge said the "free market place" is the answer to most of the nation's problems. He said corporations, which are legal individuals providing protection to their officers and stockholders, are

"illegal citizens" and every businessman should be liable for his individual actions.

"A company would be less likely to pollute if it knew that each officer in that company was liable for the sickness and death it caused," he said. "There would be other entrepreneurs trying to prove the liability instead of the government making rules based on lobbying by private interests."

Dodge blames government overspending to satisfy some of those private interests for both high inflation and interest rates. Unemployment would be non-existent, in his view, if the minimum wage was abolished because "many people are not worth" the \$3.35 an hour federal minimum rate.

"It keeps unskilled labor out of the marketplace," he said.

Dodge said he is confident of getting the 9,979 votes needed to assure the Libertarian party a place on the ballot in the next election without the need to collect signatures. This, he said, will begin the establishment of the Libertarians as a bonafide alternative to the Democrats and Republicans.



LARRY DODGE (Photo by Sam Richards.)

Montana Kaimin

Wednesday, October 20, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 85, No. 13

Candidates trade charges at debate

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

Montana's three 1982 senatorial candidates traded charges yesterday in the first debate of the campaign.

Libertarian Larry Dodge, Republican Larry Williams and Democratic incumbent John Melcher were guests of the Missoula Area Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee (MAC-PAC). The debate took place in the University Center Ballroom.

Dodge accused Melcher of being the candidate of the "special interests" and Williams of running an image campaign based on whatever is popular. Dodge said

freedom is the central message of his campaign. He decried government regulation and deficit spending as contributing to the economic ills of the nation. He also said government should "stick to the Constitution" and let the "freedom of the marketplace" take care of everything else.

But the debate centered around the two major party candidates, with Melcher defending his record in the Senate and attacking Williams for running what he sees as a negative campaign.

Melcher said the major issue in the campaign was not his vote in favor of a new Senate office building but traditional pocket-book issues such as unemploy-

ment and high interest rates.

"We're going down the tube in this country," he said referring to the state of the nation's economy.

Melcher called for a continued decline in interest rates as being essential to economic recovery. He said the nation's deficit can be cut by making NATO and Japan pay for their own defense, cutting foreign aid and defense spending.

Williams said that while the loss of jobs was an issue, it was only a

Cont. on p. 6

3 receive nominations to vacant CB positions

Three people have been nominated by ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook to fill three vacancies on Central Board.

Phoebe Patterson, graduate non-degree; Sandra Boom, senior, business administration; and Jill Ingraham, sophomore, radio-TV and political science were nominated for the seats.

CB is to decide whether to ratify their appointments tonight.

The three openings occurred when Pete Carroll resigned from CB effective Friday, and Mark Hensley and Kelly Burke resigned because they were leaving the University of Montana on a foreign exchange program.

McRae-Zook chose the nominees from 13 applicants.

"It was a very tough decision," she said, adding that all the applicants were qualified.

McRae-Zook said she chose each of the nominees for different reasons.

"I was impressed by Phoebe's knowledge and sense of humor," she said. She added that she thinks Boom has a good business sense.

In last spring's CB election, Ingraham received the most votes of any of the unsuccessful candidates for the 13 unorganized off-campus positions. Carlos Pedraza, who ran for one of the five on-campus seats, received the most votes of any unsuccessful CB candidate.

Ingraham is "very enthusiastic and will never say die," McRae-Zook said.

Budget switch meets with positive response

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

Central Board's decision to switch ASUM budgeting from Spring to Winter Quarter has met with a positive response from many student groups.

"In a nutshell, it will probably help us," said Tim Smith, director of ASUM Programming. "The board will be much more familiar with budgeting, and in the long run, that will help us because they'll be more cognizant of what we do over here."

CB decided last Wednesday to move ASUM budgeting so the board would have a chance to become more familiar with ASUM groups before making allocations. Prior to this, CB was elected at the end of Winter Quarter, and made

allocations for student groups during Spring Quarter.

"Nobody really knew what was going on (last spring)," Smith said. "They had just been elected. It was a big thing to toss them into."

Some groups expressed concern that the budgeting change during the first year would be hard.

"This year it's going to be hard for some groups to know what to request for next year," said Amy Pfeifer, University of Montana Advocate coordinator. "For us, it's hard to judge what to ask for since we won't have gone through all of our allocations for this year."

Jim Brennan, ASUM business manager, spoke against CB's decision to move the budgeting time. He said that for larger groups,

Cont. on p. 6

Montana author writes 17th book

By Melanie Williamson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

When You And I Were Young, *Whitfish*, a book of memories from the Montana childhood of Missoula-based writer Dorothy M. Johnson, is now in Missoula bookstores.

Johnson, famous for her novels and screenplays, including *The Hanging Tree*, *A Man Called Horse*, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*, *Buffalo Woman*, and *All the Buffalo Returning*, is turning from fiction to autobiography in her 17th book.

The new book is the story of *Whitfish*, Mont., as the "rough little railroad town" it used to be, said Johnson in a recent interview. It's the story, told through a series of articles and essays, of a young widow struggling to raise her daughter while bucking public opinion against a woman alone.

Johnson's father died before her 10th birthday, leaving her and her mother to survive on money from various office jobs Johnson's



DOROTHY JOHNSON

mother held. Her mother did secretarial work at the *Whitfish* police station and the Mountain States Telephone Office, and later served as the assistant to the *Whitfish* water commissioner. Johnson said that, because of her mother's job, she "grew up in the

(*Whitfish*) police station."

Johnson called her latest book "funny and poignant" in its treatment of life as seen through the eyes of a child. Children in *Whitfish*, she said, never knew the sting of a hickory stick, not because they were angels, but because "hickory didn't grow there." They had to substitute branches from a "serviceberry bush," Johnson explained.

Money was scarce during Johnson's childhood, she said. "There just wasn't money around then for things other than necessities."

The book tells of the enterprising Johnson running errands for the mere promise of a nickel or dime until, on one of these treks, she was attacked by a pack of the neighbor's "child-eating ducks."

She progressed from babysitting and selling magazine subscriptions and packets of seeds, to, at 13, a job as an assistant operator on the city switchboard at the Mountain States Telephone office.

Cont. on p. 6

Citizen

by Charles F. Mason

Don't hurt the vermin?

Joan Thomas didn't have to die. When she turned the light out in her apartment on that hot and humid night, she had a lot to live for.

But someone robbed her. That someone robbed her of her dignity and her life. When the police found Joan she was dead from multiple stab wounds. The medical examiner said she had been raped before she died.

This kind of crime is not rare in the United States. It happens again and again with monotonous regularity. Our cities and even our rural areas are plagued by parasitic vermin who prey on the old, the weak and the young.

The limousine liberal will tell you that unemployment and other social ills lead to the kind of actions that took Joan Thomas's life. This is utter nonsense. While some property crimes are often the result of desperation born of poverty, violent crime is generally committed by career scumbags.

But, those same limousine liberals and bleeding heart sociologists don't want us to hurt the vermin. They, and some well-meaning but misguided citizens, want to take away the average person's last line of defense, the handgun.

What, did I just say a dirty word? Did I offend your sensibilities? Did you just throw the paper out with your empty granola box?

I'm terribly sorry, but I don't give a damn. I do care about the Joan Thomases of this world and their right to exist. Now I don't know if a gun would have saved her life. Perhaps she would have let the monster take the gun away from her before she had a chance to do us all a favor and kill the bastard. Maybe he would have shot her to death instead of stabbing her. Perhaps, but

perhaps she'd still be alive today. I don't know, but one thing for certain: she died alone in her own private hell.

But wait a minute, you say. What about all those people, including children, who are accidentally shot every year. Don't you care about them?

Yes I do. That's why I want to see mandatory police-sponsored training for everybody who buys a gun. But nothing will prevent accidents with handguns anymore than you can prevent accidents with cars, drugs or fish hooks.

But the limousine liberals won't hear of it. They won't even stop at registration. They want to ban the legal possession of handguns and they are succeeding in places like San Francisco, Morton Grove, Ill., etc. Are those places going to be safer for you and me as a result? No, because nobody's going to stop the animals from obtaining guns just as nobody stopped Americans from taking a drink of whiskey during prohibition.

The limousine liberals have their own security systems, rent-a-cops, etc. But we must be satisfied with city cops. According to FBI statistics, it takes anywhere from five to 30 minutes for the police to arrive after receiving an emergency call. If you live in a rural area, it may take longer. If you live in the ghetto, the police may ignore your call altogether.

California Proposition 15, if passed, will outlaw all new handguns after April 30, 1983. Any persons moving to California would have to surrender their handguns to the police within 45 days, and there is no provision for compensation. This is just one more step in the erosion of our personal freedoms. There are few rights more precious than the right to life. In some cases, Proposition 15 will in effect deny people that right.



Letters

Where's your head?

Editor: This is in response to one of your "reviewers" reviews in Friday's *Kaimin*. All one would have to say to Mr. Dipp, oh excuse me, Mr. Kipp, is where has your head been at? Obviously only in northeastern Montana. The Beatles had always strived for the best in their music, not just throwing something together. They spent six to 12 months producing an album, making sure every note was in its place. I wonder how long it takes for the Sex Pistols to make an album?

You say John Lennon has two sides to his personality. You state one case when he had an "evening of contumelious behavior" (where did you learn such big words?). You failed to write about the hundreds of humanitarian acts he and all the Beatles took part in. I'm sure that you have two sides to your personality. At least I hope that you're capable of a better side than the one you demonstrated in your review.

Let's look at the movement that the Beatles helped create and make a public issue. If you can't see what that is, you should go back to your ranch in the northeast corner of Montana. Everyone is talking peace today; I wonder who started making it an issue in their music and private lives? Certainly not any of the musicians you named. They put their time and energy into doing concerts for the needy of the world at an expense to themselves. You mentioned the Live Peace Concert in your article. What an asshole John Lennon was for that one! They also made regular donations to the starving people in the world. How many of your favorites have contributed to this

cause?

Your article seems to imply that fans of the Beatles have no musical taste. I'm sure you are aware that the Beatles have sold more albums than any other band in history. All those people can't be that far off base. Please don't insult us with any more of your ridiculous opinions and long, drawn-out articles.

Sincerely,
Daniel Shannon
sophomore, political science

Get a clue

Editor: This letter is for Tom Kipp and his "great" critique about the Beatles (*Kaimin*, Oct. 15). For God's sakes Tommy, get a clue on life!!

Beatles suck?!?! Are you talking about the same John Paul, George, and Ringo???? The 'Fab Four' from Liverpool?? Suck? HA! Boy, are you a LUNATIC!

Cutting down the Beatles as you tried to do just proves you have the IQ of a "Dust-Bunny". 545 million (that is 6 zeros) if you want to write it out, Tommy) single equivalents between February 1963 and January of 1973, makes them Numero Uno in sales of records for ANY group.

Granted—the Yardbirds, Bob Dylan, the Who, CCR, the Rolling Stones and all the others mentioned in your overstated review of the past two decades were talented — so was the Partridge Family, do not let that go unstated.

Say Tommy, one question; buddy, who the hell are these three dozen rock artists who have emerged in the Beatles' wake and produced work that is more vital and pleasurable than the Beatles ever created as you mentioned in your biased essay???

All great critics rank the Beatles one, if not the one, finest groups of all time. Where do you get off giving us your pissant ideas about the Beatles superiority? I guess that shows where your opinion fits in with all other great reviewers.

I had a tough time finishing your "pile" I usually flush when it gets that deep.

Jamie McCann
sophomore, radio-TV
John Nielson
sophomore, business administration
L. Patrick Leary
sophomore, business administration
Tom Gable
junior, business administration
Ken Verdon
sophomore, business administration

P.S. By the way, Tommy, how did the *Kaimin* get so lucky with such a great scoop over the *National Enquirer*????

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The Innocent Bystander

Tanks for the memories

Even now, a titanic, behind-the-scenes power struggle that could affect every living American is being waged between determined Pentagon strategists and defiant White House civil defense officials.

At issue is the administration's current proposal to spend \$4.2 billion on plans to evacuate 145 million Americans from 319 "high-risk" target cities.

In the first place, as Rear Adm. Mark Hawkins pointed out in his scholarly treatise, "A Bunch of Hogwash," the mass evacuation would require three days' to a week's notice based on the Russians taking a posture which threatened a first nuclear strike.

"But what would prevent the Russians," demands Admiral Hawkins, "from taking a threatening posture, waiting until we had evacuated our cities of untold costs in time, effort, money and social dislocation, and then—being the sly, untrustworthy rats they are—failing to launch the nuclear holocaust their posture had promised?"

"Think of the billions of unraveled nerves in countless, endless traffic jams. Think of the millions of

houseplants dying for lack of water. Think of the hundred thousand cartons of cottage cheese growing green fuzz in a hundred thousand refrigerators.

"After a dozen such evacuations," declares Hawkins, "who knows what he's talking about, the nation's moral fiber would be so sapped that America would knuckle under to Communism without a quiver."

What, then, is the answer? This is where Brig. Gen. Gar Smith, O.B.E., D.M.S.O. (retired), steps in with his top-secret Target Relocation Plan.

"Let's face facts," says this innovative strategist boldly. "The enemy has nothing against our cities per se. Take San Francisco. Do the Soviets hate cable cars? Are they determined to eradicate Fisherman's Wharf? Why would the Russians want to convert Russian Hill into Russian Hollow?"

"No, the reason San Francisco is a high-risk city is that it is surrounded by high-risk targets: the Oakland Army Base, the Livermore Radiation Laboratory, the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Travis Air Force Base and the like.

"Thus, instead of spending \$4.2 billion temporarily removing the

residents from high-risk target cities, think of how much more economical and practical it would be to permanently remove the targets from the residents."

Initially, top Pentagon officials opposed the Target Relocation Project. But when General Smith noted that they would be accused, like the PLO in Beirut, of hiding behind the skirts of innocent civilians, their dander was aroused and they accepted the challenge.

Still adamantly against even making the project public are a number of important congressmen, including Bagley Booodle (Dem-Gerbilford), an influential member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"The slogan of my whole re-election campaign," says Booodle privately, "is 'Booodle Brought You the Gerbilford Nuclear Weapons Arsenal!' And if the Pentagon now tells my constituents I made them a bunch of sitting ducks, I'm going to be one, too."

Also in dispute, even among advocates of the plan, is how far to relocate the targets from the cities. Lesser Pentagon planners have suggested moving the targets as far

by Arthur Hoppe

from the people as the White House wanted to move the people from the targets. This would put the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard in Utica, N.Y., which needs more jobs anyway.

General Smith, who invariably thinks big, however, proposes shifting all military facilities to the Midwestern grain belt. "If there's one place the Russians wouldn't want to devastate," he says, "it's America's wheatbowl."

Other strategists, more fearful of the fanatical Communist obsession with destroying our targets, are suggesting they be relocated among our Canadian friends or our loyal Mexican allies. And there are even those who think every American military base, yard, arsenal, and silo should be shipped to Russia so that, if the Soviets did launch a first strike, they would blow themselves up.

But this, of course, is utopianism run amok. And the best we can hope for at present is relocating the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard in Utica. Anyway, it's a target to shoot for.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)

George F. Will

Stimulating the economy

WASHINGTON—A voice is speaking from the tomb, and from Cambridge and Bloomsbury: John Maynard Keynes is making a comeback.

In America, more people denounce him than read him. The denouncers are conservatives—although few are as truly conservative as he was. They hold him responsible for FDR's economic interventionism—although it is hard to believe FDR curled up with *The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money* (1936).

Keynes argued that a flattened economy tends to stay flat, absent government stimulation. Of course, Keynes wrote when there was no problem of a powerful underlying inflationary pressure. But in a loose sense, we are all Keynesians now—all of us, at any rate, who reject the notion that a sick economy heals itself by "natural" recuperative powers, without government action.

President Reagan has tried bold

fiscal and monetary actions to stimulate consumer and capital-goods spending to power the economy upward. It has not worked in 19 months but, then, FDR's Keynesianism did not really work in 8 years. Tojo and Hitler ended the Depression.

Today, Republicans' supply-side theories are being challenged by Democrats' equally implausible investment-side theories. Both sides are suffering failure of nerve.

The Republican theory is—or was—that large tax cuts would be self-financing: They would be so stimulative that there would be a gusher of revenues to the government—higher yields from lower rates. This theory was a means of blinking away a political problem: No one likes tax increases, and there was not—and Reagan did not try to shape—a consensus for substantial budget cuts. (He foreshadowed cuts, but not in specific programs—only in "waste, fraud and abuse.")

Today, Democrats are engaging in a similar sort of wishful thinking about self-financing panaceas. Pointing to the nation's crumbling physical infrastructure of roads, bridges and water systems, Democrats argue, plausibly, that with so much work to be done and so many idle workers, it should not be beyond the wit of man to get the work and the workers together.

But how will the government, which is out of money, pay for this—by printing money? By borrowing it? By raising taxes? The lame answer Democrats too often offer is that putting people to work will generate so much in income taxes, and save so much in welfare costs, that public works spending will be—you guessed it—self-financing. To the extent that Democrats address the revenue side of the problem, they talk vaguely about taxing "corporations" (actually, corporations do not pay taxes, they collect taxes) or taxing "the rich" (as though the middle class does not have most of America's wealth).

Two kinds of private-sector spending can drive the economy—consumer spending and capital-goods spending. But capital spending will lag as long as 30 percent of existing industrial capacity is idle. And consumer-credit and retail-sales figures are so bad that some merchants are already guilty of the sin of despair regarding Christmas sales. The 89.9 percent of the work force that is employed seems to be saving (anti-social behavior, in the circumstances) against a rainy day.

And how can government prime the pump without making matters worse? It already is borrowing too much, and there are risks in raising new revenues during a deep recession. When you canvas the available choices, the choice the president has made seems as defensible as the others. He has chosen to trust the slowing of inflation, and the slowing of the growth of

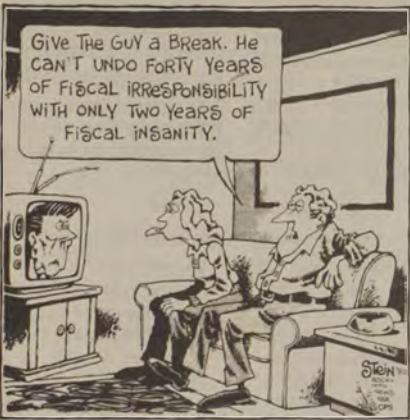
government claims on private-sector wealth, to stir the nation's economic energies.

Because all the choices are so dicey, there is a temptation to vent frustrations against foreign devils. Japan-bashing seems to be gaining favor, even with Walter Mondale who, regarding humanity generally, has a heart the size of a hotel. I take a lenient view of what candidates say when intoxicated by presidential ambitions, but Mondale overdid it when he recently told some steelworkers: "Today, when you go around the world, you need an FBI investigator to find a product made in the United States."

A recent study notes that Coca-Cola is the largest selling soft drink in Japan, and Schick is No. 1 in the razor market.

But Mondale is right to say that Japan's trade policies are often predatory, and America's response should be, as Mondale says, "tough." However, the toughness required of presidents is not shown by persons who will not disabuse steelworkers of the idea that the future will be like the past, or the idea that present problems are in significant measure the fault of foreigners.

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Peace Corps recruiting this week

By Greg Moore
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University Center Mall is headquarters this week for Peace Corps representatives on a recruitment drive at the University of Montana.

Past recruitment efforts at UM have been unusually successful, said Nancy Haselow, a regional recruiter. UM ranks 16th among universities in the nation in the number of Peace Corps applicants.

Haselow said she doesn't know why UM students display a higher degree of interest in the Peace Corps than students at other universities. However, the qualities she attributed to Peace Corps volunteers may also characterize those who are drawn to the lifestyle of Montana.

The successful volunteer, she said, is "someone who is not money-oriented, but rather has a sense of commitment to others and a sense of adventure. Generally they are quite bright and like a challenge."

Interest in the Peace Corps has not waned since the optimistic days of the Kennedy administration when the program was launched, Haselow said. However, the organization has cut its

membership to 6,000 volunteers, down from 14,000 in the mid-60s.

The Peace Corps has opted to spend its resources on better training, she said, rather than on accepting a large number of volunteers. Only about one out of every seven applicants is now accepted.

The minimum age for volunteers is 18, although few under 20 are actually accepted. There is no upper age limit. Haselow said there have been numerous volunteers in their seventies.

Among the skills the Peace Corps is looking for, Haselow said, agriculture was number one in demand, followed by forestry. But, she emphasized, liberal arts students are accepted as well, particularly if they have secondary skills related to construction, appropriate technology or public health.

If a volunteer lacks any of those skills, there is always a need for English teachers.

UM campus representative Tom Wells and his wife Lucy served as a team in South Korea from 1979 to 1981. Both worked in the field of public health, Tom as a tuberculosis case worker and Lucy as a specialist in mother-child health care.

"My B. A. was in geography," he

said. "In other words, they trained me."

Both agreed Korea was a tough place to work, largely due to the difficulty of the language. Forty percent of the volunteers who arrived left before their two-year stint was up. But, they added, many of those who stuck it out extended their stay for another year.

"It was a very positive experience," Wells said. "We were able to see some concrete results."

Even the hardships—the primitive conditions, the unfamiliar customs, the strange food, the almost continuous cases of diarrhea—had their value, the Wellses said.

"It makes you feel that you can do a lot more things than you thought you could," said Lucy Wells.

"Just about anything," her husband added.

Peace Corps representatives will be in the UC Mall every day this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A movie, *The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love*, will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. the UC Montana Rooms.

Campus representatives Tom Wells and Dan Miller have a permanent office in Science Complex 411.

World news

THE WORLD

- The vote on an Algerian resolution to expel Israel from a U.N. technical conference in Kenya was postponed yesterday until at least tomorrow when Kenya, the host to the conference, adjourned the debate so it would not delay a banquet. Henry Kosgey, the Kenyan chairman of the International Telecommunications Union, called the adjournment after more than 20 delegates spoke either for the Algerian resolution or for a British compromise merely expressing alarm over Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

THE NATION

- Footprints taken after the reported sighting of a Sasquatch — a hairy creature that supposedly roams furtively through Northwest forests — appear to be authentic, says a Washington State University anthropologist. Grover Krantz, an associate professor of anthropology at WSU, said Monday that he had examined footprint casts taken after U.S. Forest Service patrolman Paul Freeman reported seeing an 8- to 9-foot-tall hairy creature in the Tiger Creek area northwest of Walla Walla, last June.

MONTANA

- An independent legal study requested by the Montana Legislature says that the executive branch of state government often violates both the spirit and the letter of laws which govern spending outside the legislative budget. That conclusion was reached by consulting attorney Joan Uda of Helena in a report to the Legislative Finance Committee. Uda said that the Legislature's long battle to control the executive branch's practice of awarding itself funds which were not approved by the Legislature remains unresolved.

Schon/ASUM Programming & KZOQ present



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lost or found

LOST: Small Blackhills Gold ring. Sentimental value. If found contact Kim at 728-8560. 13-4
FOUND: Pocket calculator found in Music Hall. Call 243-4177 with positive identification. 13-4
LOST: Composition Notebook in the library. Please return to U.C. Information desk. Treehorn. 13-4
TO THE PERSON who stole my red down vest from the MUPSP offices in the Social Science Bldg.: if you also have a handicapped child and several thousand dollars of debt from caring for that child, you may need the vest more than I do. Otherwise, please return the vest to the coat rack you took it from. Thanks. 12-4
LOST: Texas Instrument, MBA calculator left in B.A. 308. Needed badly, reward, no questions asked. 728-154. 11-4
LOST: Orange Tabby cat; white chest and feet, 1-yr.-old. Call 542-2020. 10-4
FOUND: 1 keychain with 8 keys including 2 dorm keys and 1 car key (GM). Call 243-5178 for info. 10-4

personals

Watch the remodeling in progress Main Street. Downtown Missoula. Corky's. 13-1
Young Democrats meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday in UC Montana rooms. Join Us!! 13-1
RODDEO CLUB MEETING, Thursday 6:30 p.m. at the Press Box. 13-2
WE MEAN BUSINESS, Brantly Hall candidates: V.W., L.D., L.D. Vote Oct. 22! 12-4
PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING, TAUGHT BY HELEN WATKINS, PSYCHOLOGIST, IS OFFERED BY THE CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT. OPEN TO STUDENTS AND/OR SPOUSES. COST OF MATERIAL ONLY (\$20.00). BEGINS MONDAY, OCTOBER 25. PHONE 243-4711 TO SIGN UP. 12-5
JOIN THE STRESS MANAGEMENT group and learn how to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wednesday, October 27 for 6 weeks from 3-5 pm at the CSD Lodge. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 11-5
JOIN FAT LIBERATION, lose weight and keep it off. Meets Tuesdays, 3-5 pm and Thursdays, 3-4 pm for the quarter. Starts Tuesday, October 26 at CSD, Lodge. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 11-5
ONLY A FEW Hohner guitars left at 35 percent off. Quantity limited while they last. Bitterroot Music, 529 S. Higgins, 728-1957. 12-4
USED ALBUMS and tapes at dirt cheap prices. Unconditionally guaranteed to please. Memory Bank (next to Skaggs). 11-4

help wanted

WANTED: Female to demonstrate the use of the reference room in the library. Fee negotiable. Call 543-5743. Ask for Gary. 10-4
WORK-STUDY position available with ASUM Legislative Committee. \$3.75/hr., 10-15/week. Organization, research, office duties. UC 105 for application. 13-3
Foreign Service applications are due Oct. 22. For information and application come to the Career Resource Center, basement of the 13-3
Lodge/OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 5-12

dance instruction

DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — 29 years International experience. Ballet — Modern — Jazz — Spanish. Pre-dance for small children. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 1-777-5956. 1-19

services

OUT IN MONTANA a gay male and lesbian organization offers various services. For

information call 728-6589 between 3-10 pm. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 12-2

INTERVIEWING? Applying for a job? You NEED a good RESUME. Let me professionally WRITE and TYPE it for you. 251-3649. 9-11
DRAFT COUNSELING 243-2451. 1-109
IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 1-30

typing

Typing, only 65¢ a page. Suberb editing. Neagotiate large projects. MA English. 728-3313 early a.m. or after 1:00 p.m. 13-8
Experienced typing and editing. 251-2780. 13-24
IBM TYPING, EXPERIENCED AND CONVENIENT. 543-7010. 12-18
SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, Word processing for all your error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointments. 251-3828, 251-3904. 1-33
QUALITY IBM TYPING. All kinds. Lynn, thesis specialist/edior, 549-8074. 1-36
EDIT-TYPIT, Typing, editing, word processing, papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, 728-6393. 1-109

transportation

ONE WAY ticket to Chicago. \$100.00/best offer. Steve 243-2709. 13-5
RIDER NEEDED to Las Vegas or Needles, Calif. Leaving Oct. 18. Economical. 728-9700. Liroux. 11-4
RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Dec. 15. Need to know as early as possible in order to make airline reservations out of Seattle. Call Nola at 243-5437. 10-4

for sale

NEW ZENITH TERMINALS WITH MODEMS, \$595. In stock at 4G Computers, 1515W. Wyoming, 728-5454. 11-7
PLANE TICKET from Missoula to Phoenix, \$115. 728-7011. 11-3
KENWOOD KA3500 Amp. Stereo BIC980 Turntable. 2 Marantz HD-55 Speakers \$400. 721-1621. 13-5
MUST SELL—Bundy Flute, used, nickel-plated, closed-hole, good condition. \$200. Call Shelley, 728-0312. 13-3

CB may OK nominations

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook will seek ratification from Central Board tonight for CB member and ASUM officer nominations.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

See story on page 1 for McRae-Zook's nominations for the CB positions.

The board will also be asked to ratify the complaint officer nomination and, tentatively, the ASUM lobbyist position.

Glen Williams, UM vice-president for fiscal affairs, will be a guest speaker at the meeting.

PLANE TICKET from Missoula to Washington, D.C. Use by Nov. 2nd. Call 243-5296. 13-2
1904 S. S. STEWART 5-string banjo, \$200 Peerless 5-string banjo, \$50. 543-4240. 11-4

motorcycles

FA-50 SUZUKI. Brand new, never ridden. Ideal student transportation. 251-5313 after 6 pm. \$349.00. 12-2

for rent

GRIZZLY APTS. Efficiency with all utilities furnished, storage, laundry and winter pluit-ins. \$200/mo plus deposit. 728-2621. 13-8
ROOM TO RENT to girls. Four blocks from U, \$100 a month. 728-2151, Lisa. 12-4
2 BEDROOM basement apartment \$150. 728-3627. 9-8
1 BEDROOM close to U, all utilities paid. 549-7711. 12-2

roommates needed

FEMALE NONSMOKER for two bedroom apt. \$85/mo plus utilities. 728-9140. 13-7
FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share EXTRA nice, quiet 2-bedroom apt. Close to shopping and bus. Prefer someone over 21. \$150. Includes utilities. Call Kelli, 543-4776. 12-4

ski equipment

ATOMIC DOWNHILLS, 220 cm., Look 77R, \$225.00; Dynamic, VR17, 200 cm., unmounted, \$125.00; Rossignol Randonee, 205 cm., Normarks, \$125.00. Also have many more skis all in excellent condition. Phone 549-2865 after 6:30 pm or 721-2291 and ask for Shaun. 11-5

needlecrafts

CREATIVE CIRCLE CRAFTS in time for XMAS giving. For more information call 728-0869 afternoons, evenings. 12-4

Today —

Meetings

Young Democrats, 8 p.m., ASUM Conference Room. For more information, call Dana, 243-2742. Grizzly Baseball Club, 7 p.m., WC 107. All prospective players welcome.

Circle-K, 4 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms.

Montana Education Association, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Foresters' Ball meeting, 7 p.m., Forestry 206. Meeting to prepare for upcoming ball, main discussion will be about "slab hauling."

Seminar

"Time Management to Increase Productivity and Reduce Stress," Lori Morin, speaker, 12-10 p.m., HS 207. Sponsored by the University of Montana School of Pharmacy.

Conference

Brown Bag Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms, free. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Lectures

"Teaching Peace is Women's Work," Judy Smith, speaker, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Sponsored by Women for Peace.

Alpine Lecture Series, Tom Nimlos will speak and show slides about Alpine soils, 7 p.m., Forestry 305. Sponsored by the Montana Alpine Association, everyone welcome.

Miscellaneous

Peace Corps representatives, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., UC Mail.

Evergreen plant sale, 8 a.m., UC Mail.

Sachi imports, 9 a.m., UC Mail.

Peace Corps movie, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Montana Congressional Candidates forum, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Gump's Drive-In

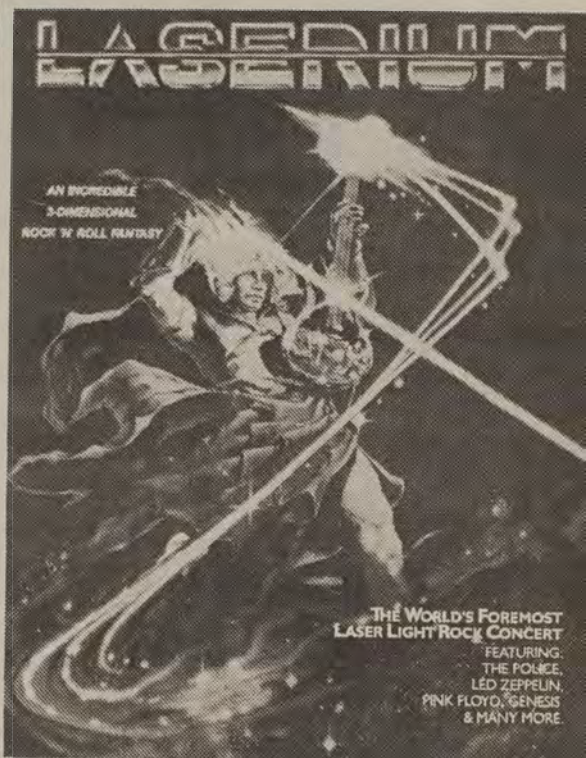
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Officials try to clarify MontPIRG fee situation

By Marlee Miller
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The appearance of the Montana Public Interest Research Group fee on registration charge lists confused some students this fall so MontPIRG officials are making an effort to clarify the situation.

MontPIRG Chairwoman Dede Montgomery said the group had arranged with university officials for each student to receive a MontPIRG information letter and waiver form at registration. Distribution was not, however, successful, she said, because the students often didn't keep the forms or they were lost among other registration material.

Mark Laceky, a sophomore in economics, said he believes MontPIRG members did not make enough of an effort to explain the group before the fee was due. Laceky said he tried everything during registration to find out about the group except going to the MontPIRG table because he didn't want to lose his place in line.

Laceky also had objections to MontPIRG's type of fee, which requires a waiver form if one does not want to be charged.

UM Controller Kay Cotton said the contract between the university and MontPIRG says that the billers should be instructed to "not by word or action, encourage the student to waive the fee." Cotton said the billers were told to include the fee in the charges unless the student asked to waive it.

Montgomery said the biller instructions were made so the billers would not get themselves involved with the option and possibly reverse the fundraising method by pointing it out. She said MontPIRG had wanted the billers to tell

students to go to the MontPIRG table and talk to people there who knew about the group. However, the billers were told not to say anything, Montgomery said.

Margaret Hildahl, a junior in English literature, said she had received adequate information about the group and paid the fee. Hildahl said she also believes the fee system is fair because it retains the option not to pay. The group would not be able to raise enough money if it had a system in which students would have to ask to be charged, she said.

Montgomery said a MontPIRG in 1974 had used such a system, which she says is like a donation. The group failed, said Montgomery, due to lack of funds — and organization.

There have been mixed reports on PIRG fundraising systems raising constitutional questions. C. B. Pearson, MontPIRG executive director, said the MontPIRG type of system has been ruled constitutional, but there is a court case on the New Jersey PIRG's mandatory fee that later can be refunded.

Correction

In a Kaimin story yesterday, Pete Carroll, a CB member who resigned Friday, was identified as the only CB member unaffiliated with a campus political party. Ravi DeSilva, who ran unopposed from Married Student Housing, is also unaffiliated.

Candidates . . .

Cont. from p. 1
symptom of "13 years of poor public policies." He said Reaganomics is working and pointed to lower inflation and decreasing interest rates as evidence. He called for a 3-to-4 percent across-the-board cut in government spending and additional tax cuts to spur the economy on to recovery.

"An incredible (economic) expansion of historic magnitude is coming," he said. "We must be prepared for it."

Budget . . .

Cont. from p. 1
budgeting Winter Quarter would not be a problem, but it would be for groups working on a smaller scale.

"For some large groups, it's real easy," he said. "All they do is ask for a big amount of money. They settle for what they get."

Brennan said the extra time student groups had to make budgeting decisions before CB changed the budgeting schedule would "make a difference."

He said that with only this fall quarter behind them, instead of the nearly two quarters they would have had before, groups would have a hard time deciding how much money would be needed for next year.

"The extra quarter makes a difference," Brennan said. "In one-and-a-half quarters, (groups will) make better decisions."

The director of one group was philosophical about the decreased amount of time his group had to make its budget decisions.

"There's less time for all of us to procrastinate," said Keith Glaes, director of campus recreation.

Melcher accused Williams of wanting to "gut" the Social Security System and predicted Williams would be a "rubber stamp" for President Reagan.

Williams called for a "new approach" in Congress and attacked Melcher for voting to cut Social Security by 25 percent.

Dodge said, unlike the other candidates he didn't want to "fit in" in Washington but would rather be a "bee in D.C.'s bonnet."

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Montana . . .

Cont. from p. 1

She earned \$1.65 for each eight-hour shift.

From there, Johnson graduated from Whitefish High School in 1922 and earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Montana in 1928. She worked in New York as a magazine editor before returning to her beloved Montana to write. Johnson also taught magazine article writing at UM from 1954 to 1967.

Johnson's new book is made up of previously published articles and some new material. Most of the pieces appeared in the Montana Magazine of Western History over a period of several years.

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